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In the Harbor. BY GRORGE R. SIMS.

he was married to young Ned Garling, a big brown fi-her-last; ne week a bride, and the next one a sailor's widow—and mad, hey were married one fearful winter, as wid-owed many a wife, a'd a smile for all the lasses; but she'd loved him all her life.

rollickin' gay young fellow, we thought h been a bit wild and careless—but, marrie we thought as he'd mend his manners when he won the village prize, and carried her off in triumph before many a stable, B. F. Baber,

But one week wed and they parted—he wen with the disner flect—

With the men who must brave the tempest that the women and barras may est.

It's a rough long life o' partin's is the life o' the flather folk, nd there's never a winter passes but some good wife's heart is broke.

ae night Kate lost her husband was the night o she'd stood on the shore that mornin' and had as it tailed away to the distance-bound for the

The boats that had sailed that mornin' with the fleet were half a core,
And never a soul among 'em came back to the English shore.

out her eyes were wild and tearless; she went

see came a sound.
The voice of a woman cryin' that her long-lost love was jound.

sure it seemed. We looked at the lad and knowed him, and fanored we must ha' dreamed—in, and fan-cied we must ha' dreamed—it was twenty years since we'd seen him—since Kate, poor soul, went mad, But there in the boat that evenin' lay the same brown handsome lad. We carried him to a cottage and we laid him on

But the parson, who'd known Kate's husband, quite a sudden lurch.

And his face was as white as linen—for a moment it struck him damb—

balf expected be'd tell us as the Judgment Day was come. the dead lad's fer The Judgment Day, when the ocean, they say,
'ull give up its dead;
What clse meant those unchanged features,
though twenty years had sped?

That night, with her arms around him, the poor
mad woman died.
And here in our village churchyard we buried
'em side by side.

It was explained one mornin' as clear as the light o' day,
And when we knowed we were happy to think as she'd passed away,
As she died with her arms around him, her lips on the lips o' the dead—
Believin' the face she looked on was the face o'

I thirty bushels to every sore. Greene, Jasp

ming a much more popular article of food week. The same grub wouldn's cost or notatoes at the chief meal of the day, thing else is as high in proportion. lly digested. At its present cost, it is 'rele- For iustance, 25 cents for washing a grain-grits of any kind. In preparing it fixed up very well, being a telegraph only just enough cold water should be poured car, which is used at stations before on to prevent the rice from burning at the they get a depot built. Jim Field o ottom of the pot, which should have ose-fitting cover, and with a moderate fire he rice is steamed rather than boiled unti is nearly done; then the cover is taken nights are cold as blazes, which requiroff, the surplus steam and moisture allowed ed us to buy some blankets to keep escape, and the rice turns out a mass of from freezing to death. The scenery for to the water-soaked article." We suppardner knowed her, knowed pose the 'hoys' are interested in the sale of after working here a few months to ask rice, but as they give a vituable hint of how for round trip passes for our mothers to

> county attorney, James E. Ball; circuit on each of them. I forgot to tell you of McGinnis; collector, James A. Davis; their towns, called Brigham City. recorder, John Milstead; presiding justice, M. G. Dale; judge western dis. and about two miles from the end of

Moses S. Conner; circuit clerk, Benton Field; recorder of deeds, John W. Condies in bedke inrough our little churchyard and read the
tale of our deadmostly the bairns and the women as is restin'
county collector, Martin R. Priest; probate Judge, Charles M. McClung; coto- co, which didn't seem to be more than ner, Jacob B. Jones M. D.; assessor, ten miles off, and we have found since, James W. Walker; surveyor, J. C. that the distance was one hundred and try; judge county court western district. eastern district, F. B. Taylor."

flour trades in the London Miller of head. There is very little law in this they were not exposed to the terrible June 12, the latest date by mail, states country, but if a man attends to his own as follows:" With wheat already com ing into bloom in early fields, and with road is through a very sandy country. rumors of new American wheat by sam- and very unsettled; they have a rainy ple being on lancy offer at Liverpool, the disposition toward business has been lasts two or three months, so if you of the coyest character. Buyers have don't hear from me just attribute it to day had a cup of third-hand tea with had to be seriously wooed into only re- the wash out. To-day is called Sunday, tail bargains, and the value of wheat but from the action of the people you and flour is still slipping downwards, would never think so. Saloons open ed empty-handed. The hotes at this notwithstanding the unchanged figures in most quotations. For a moment, first, the rather blustering showers, indicating unsettled weather, and next the arrepressible telegrams about Ecution.

George and I have decided not to enter going to become of us? Fourteen pounds of dog meat left and twenty-five mules to a possible settlement." They good. You must not it il to write often could not dig a grave for E ickson as pressible telegrams about Egyptian as a letter to a fellow so far from civili- the ground was frezen too hard, and affairs have given some hopes to seilers. but any such teeling of confidence has soon been dispersed and market opinion has been one-sided toward buyers. The one fact that flour is dearer than wheat, and that millers are dissatisfied with the poor prices they command. keeps business in restraint, and the small, and the straw as short also. From it alone.

She was out of sight in a second-but over the Central Europe advices continue good but Russia is suffering from drought and the more arid districts, it is miracle, sir; for the woman came back thought that it can not have a good A miracle, sir; for the woman came back through the ragin' storm.

And there in the boat beside her was lyin' a liteless form.

She least to the brach and staggered, cryin', "Speak to me, imsband, Ned!" and Venetlan plains are very promising, over an average crop of wheat being to four lifted lanterns flashed on the face o' the dead. it was him as had sailed away, sir-a miracle has commenced under favorable circum-

ODD NOTICES. [From Chambers' Jou rost 1 A gentlemen near Winchester mad and, having put up the following notice, found it more efficient and les expensive than spring-guns and mantraps. The fear-inspiring inscription was: "Beggars beware, Scolopen-driums and Polyponiums are set the offender to understand as the allowing the generous appreciation of Sunday, 9th .- All hands at 4:30. Oneproceeding: "Any person entering the politician to overcome the natural prosecuted." An eccentric old gen- prosecuted." An eccentric old gen- a beautiful example of season and affording prosecuted. That the words are discussed every broke the head of his defeated troops away from the disastrous field of Navara, of his life and work. That the words appetite, and does not become neutralized to the man, who was a year ago employed in sweeping and taking care of the cared. Price 25 and 75 cents, for sale by Chas. this field to any one who is contented." It was not long before he had an applicant. "Well, my man, are you a contented fellow?" "Yes, sir; a nasty, smelling decection, now you get all the

FROM ARIZONA. THE FATE OF DE LONG. BOX CAR RANCH, ARIZONA ? The Story of the Party's Sufferngs

TERRITORY, June 18, 1882 as Told in their Leader's MY DEAR M :- Well, I am at last Note-Book. partly settled, and have concluded to vrite although under rather unfavorable circumstances, no pen, no ink or paper suitable. We left Kansas City on the 7th, and arrived at Albuquerque on the 9th. Saw the superintendent of the road and as he was not quite ready for And married her, thinkin' the other had given him up for dead.

Its was never the man—and we'd said so—for a lovin' has like Kate;

But he mighth' that done what he did, sir, it he'd anown of her cruel fate.

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Lena Delta, March 26, 1882, in which he going. Pearmigan tracks plentiful. At 2 halted. Used up. Crawled into a rades. He also torwards a copy of the ho'e in the bank. Alexy in quest of love he'd anown of her cruel fate. to be agent at Higginsville. He and rades. He also forwards a copy of the his wife were very glad to see us and log-book of Lieuten in De Long. Enhis wife were very glad to see us and treated us very nicely. After being gineer Melville says that after several spoonful of glycerine. All hands weak there two days the superintendent orthere two days the superintendent ordered us here at Winston, Arizona Territory, to await orders. Neither George
Hereford or I are at work yet, but we

there is a two days the superintendent ortrice is a two days the superintendent ortri Hereford or I are at work yet, but we are getting our wages lust the same. Have not gotten our rebate on our tickets yet, but it is all o. k. will get it soon I think. This is a queer looking country, something that I didn't expect to find but think I will like it pretty well. We see nothing but sand, rocks, and pistols about three lest long, which almost make a fellow shiver to look at them. Have not seen many American lemales since I struck New Mexico. The inhabitants mostly consist of Indians, Mexicans, Chinese, negroes and here of late, but the government has have Mr. Redman pretty well scared

out. George and I are at present batchit and take our meals at a one-horse white shirt, &c. The car we have it cupied the same for a while.

one. George and I have concluded ticket :- Representative, James L. Far- clothing yesterday. We had quite a saw a hot, but upon reaching the spot ris; probate judge, Charles J. Hughes; plenie and saved twenty cents apiece found only a mound. A camp was clerk, John R. Green; county clerk, the Mormons. They are pretty thick ing fire was soon drying (and burning) their clothes, while the cold winds ate into their backs. Nothing was left to We are about the center of Arizona.

trict, Robt. E. Ralph; judge eastern dis- the road. They are working a large tor. A exy was sent off to examine trict, J. S. Flournoy; treasurer, W. A. force of men on the railroad, and are what they thought was a but, and came Holman; assessor, George Sandersen; getting along rapidly, think they will back at night with a invorable report. coroner, Dr. J. O. Gant; township conmeet the other party who are coming lit was decided to wait till morning bestable R. F. Baher. east from the Pacific, in about six A watch was set to keep the fire from The following is the democratic ticket months, and then they will have a good going out, and all huddled around of Pettis county:—"For representative road. We can see the San Francisco it. Thus the third night without sleep western district, F. H. Bradford; prosecuting attorney. G. C. Heard; sheriff, I am told that they are at least two hun- (De Long) thinks he would have perish-H. Ingram; county clerk, Henry Y. dred miles off. We could also see the ed. As it was, he teamed and shiver-Field; recorder of deeds. John W. Con. Silver-Cliff mountains when we were coming over the Raton, the dividing lashed to the sled. At 8 p. m. the party line between California and New Mexi-Johnson; judge-at-large, William Gen- seventy-five miles. Our introduction rest. At 10 s. m. all except Alexy lay into New Mexico was as follows: We down to rest. He went off to hunt, and John W. Perdue; judge county court saw a man hanging to a bridge, and at noon returned wes, having fallen into when we got to the next station in a such had a pound of dog mat for each car was a dead man with his heels tied person and a cup of tea, the day allow The weekly review of the wheat and to the ceiling and a coffe sack on his ance, but they were so grateful that

THE DEATH OF ERICKSON.

business he will get along all right. The

season which begins about this time and

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS.

Grandmother

you take them. This is a healthy coun-

half-ounce of alcohol and a pint of hot rubbing into the memories of the ar-re-ted ones the fact that the law un-der which they are harasaed is of re-venting gnawing at stomach, and keeps publican origin, increasing the profits up the strength of the men, who are with exemplary vigor. An eminent Hard luck; snow. S. S. E. wind, cold

clothing, and under way again 10:30. decisively worsted by the Austrians.
At 1 struck river bank. Halt for din he is said to have shaken his sword Used to say: "Boys, if your blood is out of oran applicant. "Well, my man, are you a contented fellow?" "Yes, sir; very." "Then why do you want my first?" The applicant did not wait to reply.

der try burdock tes;" and then they had to dig the burdock and boil it lows fix kettles, making a nasty, smelling decoction, now you get all the burdock and boil it lows fix kettles, making three ptarmigans. Made soup. We are toliowing Ninderman's track, all though he is long since out of sight less the Princess Louise, to Canmuttered with a hearty curse, "Italy shall yet be,"—that these words, was the Princess Louise like the heart whether actually uttered or not, smill yet be was the Princess Louise in the house that Jack built? The postofile employes also have been remembered with these configuration.

The postofile employes also have dential circulars.

Fraveling in Snow and Ice on Al cohol, Glycerine, Willow-Leaves and Scraps of Deer-Skin.

Engineer George W. Melville, dated Lena Delta, March 26, 1882, in which he found where a large tire had been made ank. A closer examination showed the muzzle of a Remington rifle standing eight inches out of the snow and the gun-strap hached over the poles. about 500 yards distant. The snowbank, which had a base of thirty teet dinner, half teaspoonful of sweet-oll and and a height of twenty feet with a natu- willow tea. Alexy shot one ptarmigan. party as soon as the weather would per-

Under date of Monday, October 3, De made in a hole in the bluff, and a reareat but their dog, which was killed and dressed and a stew made of such parts as could not be cured. All partook of Read part of divine service. Suffering the stew except De Long and the doc-

hem, and for the first time since Saturday they managed to get warm. Erickson was very low, and prayers were read for him before the others sought

On Wednesday tea and dog-meat fo and gambling houses in full blast. point say: "What in God's name zation is worth a good deal. By the they had nothing to dig with. So they

try. No one need get sick though, the pound of dog-ment and tea. The last small-pox has been pretty bad during grain of tea was put in the kettle and Our republican friends are hard to high or whip low, they are equally dissatisfied. In the matter of the enforcement of the Sunday law at Cined, first that the democratic authorities would not enforce them, and so would lose the temperance vote; next, that they would be compelled came back at 5:30 with one ptarmigan, by public opinion to enforce them, of which soup was made, and with half and thus would alienate the German vote. Now we receive the sad news that by judiciously arresting all the

republican saloon-keepers who keep open on Sunday the democrats are

EATING DEER-SKINS SCRAPS. Monday, October 10 .- Last one-hall

ounce alcohol at 5.30 At 6.30 sent Alexy to look for ptarmigan. Ate decr-skin scraps yesterday morning. Ate my deer-skin too tips. Under way at 8. In crossing creek three got wet. Built hre and dried out. Ahead again til 11. Used up. Built a fire and made a drink of the tea-leaves and from the alcohol bot-Wednesday, 12th -Breaktast, and Ninderman recognized it as the river down which he came. About 100 yards north from the point four poles lashed together were seen projecting two feet out of the snow-drift under the brewood. Southwest wind and snow. Thursday, 13th - Willow tea. No hands of God, and unless he relents, we of his people through devious ways

About five hundred yards south Mel-ville found a camp kettle, and close by wind, and staying means a arvation. three bodies partially buried in the Afternoon, went ahead for a mile. After Snow. They proved to be those of Lieutenant Delong, Dr. Ambler and big river, missed Lee. Went down in a hole in the bank and camped. Sent was found beside him. Under the poles was found beside him. Under the poles were found the books, records, &c., and two bodies. The others of the crew apper, strong gale of wind. Horrible distant. The snow-

ral slope, had to be dug out. There Had soup. Wind moderating.
was evidence of the land where the bodies were found having been flooded tea and two old boots. Conclude to during some part of the year, and M.I. move at sunrise. Alexy breaks down. wille reported his intention of burying Also Lee. Come to empty krain raft, the remains in a more secure place and Halt and camp, Signs of smoke at twee prosecuting the search for Chipp's light to s'd.

riy as soon as the weather would per- Sunday, 16th.—Alexy broke down. Divine service.

DROPPING OFF IN THE SNOW. Monday.—Alexy dying. Doctor bap-tized him. Read prayers for sick. Mr. note book found beside him were begun tized him. Read prayers for sick. Mr. Collins' birthday; 40 years old. About sirst entry reads: "One hundred and sunset Alexy died, exausted from star-

Saturday.-Too weak to carry the bodies of Lee and Kauck out on the ice.

The doctor. Collins and myself carried them around the corner out of sight.

Then my eyes closed up.

Sunday.—Everybody pretty weak.

Sinct an Propertion at Genos, any more holes in this particular coop?"

In the royal troops at Marsals, defeated the roard, wrenching out the posts and slamming them across the yard. "Does to the uninland in defiance of formal orders from Turiu, marched formanded, atanding up to his wife.

feet. No teot-gear. ONLY THREE MEN LEFT Monday .- A hard fight. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 27th. -137 day Iverson broke down. Friday Iverson died during early morning.

Saturday, 29 .- Dressler died during night. Sunday, October 30.—140th day. Boyd and Gartz died during the night. Mr. This is the end of Lieutenant De Long's dury De Long, Surgeon Am-bler and Ah Sam the cook, must have died soon after the last note was writ-

A LITTLE OF KING VIOTOR EM-MANUEL THAT WILL RECON-STRUCT SOME HISTORIO OPINIONS.

after death has taken the sting from nearly all asperties. So few men Neapolitan regime; he may assert too, with truth, that others had failed the next day, in conjunction with the back breadth of others—so many are made up of a sed where he succeeded. Yet, as a shot-gun with. radictory elements—so many causes conquered, not so much on account conspire to hide some traits in a man's of the valor of his troops as by reason character from some eyes and give of the inaction of his opponents. With relatively undue prominence to others the solitary exception of the skirmish hat it is not surprising that these er- at Melazzo, Garibaldi and his followoneous judgments are formed, even er marched from Marsals to Naples f men whose careers have brought without fighting a battle for encounments is set right by some one pecu- and occupying a strong position liarly circumstanced to know the there—withdrawn before the advance truth; and when such a fact occurs goard of the Garibaldians came in the rectification is always a work of sight though they were ready and curious interest. This work has just able to have driven back into the sea been done in a most simple and a force twelve times as great as that modest way for King Victor Emman-with which Garibaldi was then net, of Italy, by Mr. Edward Dicey, marching upon Naples. I was presing a volume which forms the first ent when Garibaldi drove almost zation is worth a good deal. By the way as mail is the only thing a fellow tent, covered him with their flag and New Plutaren," a succession of brief gets out here without paying three or to him into the river. Three volleys biographies projected by G. P. Puttour prices for it, I will get you to send from their rifles were fired over him.

New Plutaren," a succession of brief and passed, at a loot a page, minust a biographies projected by G. P. Puttour prices for it, I will get you to send from their rifles were fired over him.

New Plutaren," a succession of brief and passed, at a loot a page, minust a biographies projected by G. P. Puttour prices for it, I will get you to send from their rifles were fired over him. Under date of October 6, the notes was quite successful and interesting.

Say: "One hundred and seventeenth day, breakfast consisted of the last half pound of dog-ment and tea. The last grain of tea was put in the kettle and grain of tea was put in the grain of tea small-pox has been pretty badduring position is fairly free from that vexations underselling which, on many occasions, weakens the market." The agricultural advices from France were less satisfactory, as rain had been too prevalent and mildew was feared. The ears lent and mildew was feared. The ears which was found by Melville as already reported. They got under way at 8:30 sisted chiefly of intrigues with an untrigues with an untrigue reported. They got under way at 8:30 a. m., and proceeded until 11:20, by which time they had made about three miles and were all pretty well done up. They had half an ounce of alcohol in a pot of tea for dinner; went ahead and struck what appeared to be the main river again. Here tour of the party broke through the ice trying to cross, and fearing frost bite fire was built.

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Lard luck; snow. S. S. E. wind, coin call that through all dispreparation, can be taken by the weakest Dyscouragements and adversities he peptic with every assurance that a permanent cherished end of his ambition a unitcouragements and adversities he peptic with every assurance that a period with every a period wi through ice; all wet up to knees; dried where his lather, Charles Albert, was W Loomis.

Found cance. Lay our heads in it and yield. Few more pathetic pictures are to be found in history than that of his strong personal antipathy to the marriage of his daughter, the

Bonaparte, and the bitter mental truggle through which considerainal consent. Nor does the story lose showing that it involved the sharpest trial he was called upon to end. Another point made clear, is ed her husband dig a post hole in the that, notwithstanding what may be corner she had reserved for a geranium Mr. Dicey recognizes fully the trans. Mr. Spoopendyke, kicking away at the eeing policy which never lost sight

paths of Napoleonic and English and Austrian diplomacy was very lagely of that astate statesman; but he makes it apparent also that when the deprived of the co-operation of that statesman, and at last lost it wholly ment of the great end, he was him self quite able to guide the fortunes with a sagacity second only to Cavour's own. He shows him to have been not only a "man of his

Mazzini and his followers to do what they called "liberate" Italy, and the critically. really retarding effect they had on any real Italian emancipation. Au-other effect of the book—an effect which many will probably resent—is to considerably cut down the place held by Garlbaldi among Italian "liberators." Not that he does not credit Garlbaldi with carnestness and

sort of ability, but only that he discredits his judgment and sets what he did in the light of his true relations to the work of other men and the current of history. His Quixotic on Saturday, October 1, 1881, and the first entry reads: "One hundred and eleventh day and a new month. Called all hands as soon as the cook announced boiling water, and at 6 45 had our breakfast—half pound of deer meat and tea. The doctor resumed the cutting away of poor Erickson's toes this morning. No doubt it will have to continue till half of his feet are gone or death entries, or we get to a settlement. Only one toe left now." The note-book also gives an account of each day's experience from that date onward, but to ward the last his notes became very short.

Collins' birthday; 40 years eld. About invasion of the papal states which invasion of the papal states which invasion of the papal states which is unsel of the papal states which is attention at the disaster at Mentana is calmly detailed, and it is shown how it really detailed, and it is shown hew it re invasion of the papal states which suded in the disaster at Mentana is

a handful of adventurous followers. collected an expedition at Genos, from the Straits of Messins to the bay of Naples without having cause

magic of his name, and entered the capital of the Two Sicilies in great ing the city were still untaken and the reyal army was still undefeated. The Garibaldi legend will live in bistory; and, explain it as you will, the fact still remains that the fleets, armies, and fortresses of au old and fortune of the present writer to have resided at N-ples during the last days of the Bourbon monarchy and

"Why didn't you say so before I bought 'em?" blurted Mr. Spoopendyke, as he dashed into the house. throughout the Garibaldian dictatorhip, and to have seen something of the true history of that strange episode. I have no wish to disparage in any way the merits of the brave those chickens were all roofters. old general-a sort of compound of It is no uncommon thing for men to be misjudged during their years of life, and but little less common even after death has taken the sting from Namolitan regime; he may assert. Don Quixote and Sancho Panza-

> 'TIS THUS. The Manner in Which the Republican Party Raises Funds to Pay Current Ex-

From the St. Joe Gazette Much has been written of late in every part of the country regarding the republican party, to pay the curlonger any secrecy connected with the system, and every man is free to learn the ways and means employed by the

who were employed in the Missouri others diggers, still others dammers, etc., eking out a wretched existence by the shovel or pick, with whom life is a continual struggle to feed half a dezen or a dozen hungry mouths at home. These men who, as stated, a year ago were DAMMING THE RIVER

SPOOPENDIKE'S HEN OOOF

"My dear," said Mr. Soopendyke, as sappeared before his wife with a d grin on his face, "say, my dear, have fresh laid eggs. Look! and he held out a pair of foul tied by the legs, for Mrs. Spoopendyke's contemplation.
"Well, upon my word," exclaimed
Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Of all things!
Chickens! Ever since we've been married I've wanted chickens!" and she approached the birds cautionaly and with a look of misgiving that delied her words, "Where can we keep them?"

"In a coop, Mrs. Spoopendyke, in a coop!" retorted her husband, laying the chickens on the bed while he divested might keep 'em up the chimney or in the clock, but we probably won't. We'll just keep 'em in a hen-coop, and I've got the lathes and nails down stairs to build it with. Come down in the yard," snything of its pathos from the severe and Mr. Spoopendyke grabbed his new acquisitions by the legs and started off followed by his wife.

endure in the pursuit of his great asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she watch-

"It I don't you probably do." snorted over on his ear. "Can't you hold it up cork in a jug for? Hold it up, will ye?"
Mrs. Spoopendyke grasped the post
firmly with both hands and held it at dig the other hole," and Mr. Spoopen-

and set his second post. "I see what you mean," giggled Mrs. Spoopendyke. "You stat it up from one post to the other and then put the chickens in. My! how nice that will

ment and then began putting up his laths, standing between the po-ts and the tence corner whistling as he worked. do you think of that !" Mrs. Speependyke examined the job

to get out?"

"Yah h n! "roared Mr. Speopendyke, bounding into the air. "Why didn't ye tell me? What'd ye want to let me build myself in like a mummy for!

Why didn't ye watch what I was doing?" and Mr. Spoopendyke grinned horrible, through the slats. "I suppose you were going to build a hele in it," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke." "So I am !" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke,

"Yes, dear," replied Mrs. S dyke, soothingly. dyke, soothingly, "I'm so glad got out, but where can we keep chickens now ?"
"Keep 'em?" ripped Mr. Spoopen dyke, with a horrible gramace, and

legs, "who's going to keep 'em?" and he cut the lashings. "S'pose I'm going to run my business just to gratify every whim of a woman?" and he jerked the chickens into the air.

"I didn't know it," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, looking around on the wreck, "and, besides, I don't believe we would have had many eggs, because And Mrs. Spoopendyke followed her husband, who stormed around the rest

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One man, whose duty it is daily to effice of a certain government apto that effect. The man has been out ner-bast ounce alcohol Alexy shot toward the pursuing Austrians and Highness the Princess Louise, to Can- ever, some nine months and taken a

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